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Three Contests To Feature Annual Election



TYPICAL SCENE. Snow blowers were in almost constant action the past few days clearing away the continuous snowfall which has left over 20 inches in Andover. The storm began Monday and continued through Wednesday.

Nature Socks It To Us

One of the worst storms in recent years buried Andover with over 20 inches of snow, in a down-fall which began Monday and continued through Wednesday.

The town was opened up by public works department crews under the direction of Highway Supt. Stanley Chlebowski but many businesses on the Main street were closed as were the public schools and Memorial Hall Library. Some industries were also closed.

Traffic was light and motorists apparently took heed of safety warnings to remain off the street.

The constant effort of pushing back the snow took its toll on municipal equipment. Two trucks broke down late Tuesday, as did the grader. Workmen were making repairs in an effort to get them back on the road for continued snow clearance operations.

Overall, Andover was in good shape with most all streets open by the time early morning travelers were on the road Tuesday morning.

Trucks, front-end loaders, graders and snow blowers were used in the attack.

Hampering operations were persons with small snow blowers, and private contractors who were removing snow from driveways and leaving much of the deposit out on the already plowed streets. This action is illegal and persons responsible can be subject to court action and a fine if apprehended.

The status of the schools was still in doubt late Wednesday. It was the third day in a row classes were cancelled and the fifth this month, thus the leeway provided in the annual school calendar for canceled classes may expire and result in a longer school year.

Postal operations were curtailed. Home deliveries were cancelled Monday through Wednesday. Postal officials made efforts to maintain service to business firms.

Postmaster Frank Mooney said the volume of incoming mail was slim, and local officials had to go to the Woburn distribution point both Tuesday and Wednesday to pick up the Andover mail.

He said he was hopeful of getting back to a normal routine and provide home delivery by today.

There were no accidents of a serious nature during the storm and police report the motoring public appeared to be very co-operative in remaining off the streets. There were a few stalled cars, but for the most part the town was free of any serious tie-ups.

Freeing of the highways made snow clearance operations easier

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Three contests feature this year's annual town election to be held Monday from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Races will be for single seats on the board of selectmen and school committee and for town moderator. Thomas F. Wallace

Tax Hike Now Seen About \$9

The Finance Committee, coming down to the end of budget and warrant articles consideration for the annual town meeting, foresees an increase of \$9 in the tax rate.

This is a reduction from the \$13.50 hike originally forecast in January.

Dr. Albert J. Greenberg, chairman, said Tuesday night budget examination and articles consideration by his watchdog group had brought the figure down. Also aiding was additional state funds coming to the town, which Town Manager Richard J. Bowen reported recently and not anticipated when he gave his budget message in January.

Greenberg, who at the outset, said he and his committee were intent on lopping at least \$3-\$4 from the \$13.50 tax rate forecast,

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Post Cards Indicate Tax Revolt

Andover apparently has its own "tea bag" campaign going on the tax rate increase, only locally it is in the form of post cards.

Like the state wide campaign being directed at state officials regarding increased taxes, the post cards from the "committee for sane taxation," have begun arriving at the town manager's office.

Reportedly there are close to 3,000 available for circulation. They are pre-printed and addressed to the town manager and selectmen.

The message states: "I believe the Andover Tax Rate should be held at the 1968 rate. Capital Ex-

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is unopposed in his bid for re-election to the Andover Housing Authority.

Incumbent Selectman Sidney P. White is being challenged in his bid for re-election by Wolfgang Berthold. White is a veteran of service on several town boards and committees and has been a selectman for many years.

Berthold, a retired engineer, is chairman of the town's Industrial Development commission.

In the race for school committee, four men are seeking the post being vacated by Committee-man Frederick P. Fitzgerald.

Dr. Daniel Frishman, chairman of the Memorial Hall Library trustees, seeks the school board vacancy along with Leo F. Griffin, as auditor; Atty. Irving L. Newman, a practicing attorney, and Winthrop Newman, local historian.

In the only other contest, Atty. Arthur Williams is seeking re-election to his post as moderator and is being challenged by Dr. Richard S. Cotton, a podiatrist.

All of the candidates for contested offices, were invited to submit their views to the voters through the news columns of the TOWNSMAN and they are published this week.

Voting will again be by use of the electronic voting machines. The voters are given small cards which are inserted in a machine. The card is punched with a stylus next to the candidate of the voter's choice.

At the completion of the polling hours, the cards are taken to a computer and the results tallied.

All six polling locations will be open during the 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. hours. Precinct one is located at the Central fire station, precinct two, lower hall of Andover Baptist church, Central street; precinct three, Sacred Heart school, Shawsheen; precinct four, Grange Hall, Shawsheen Road; precinct five, community rooms, Ballardvale and precinct six, Peabody House, Phillips Academy.

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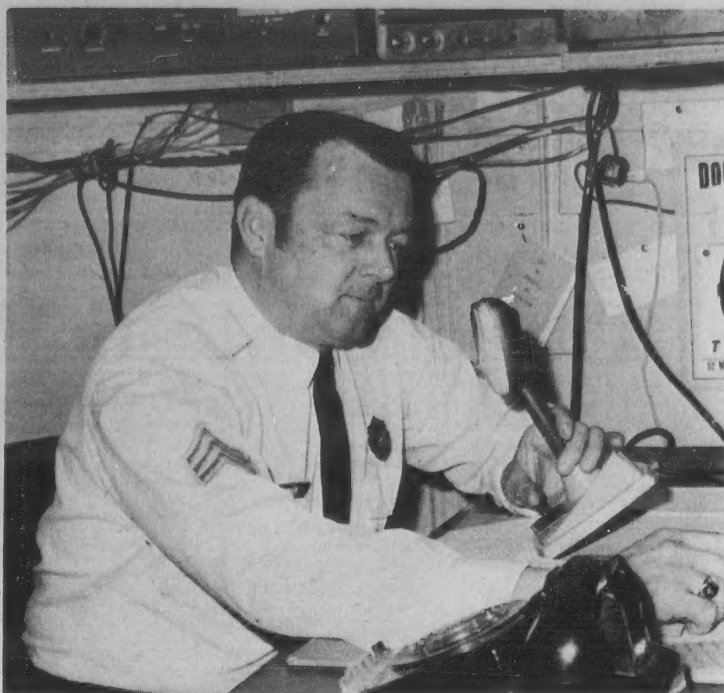
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Visits With Indian Tribe

Dr. Lawrence S. Spiegel, 76 Holt Road, recently returned from a visit to the Standing Rock Sioux Tribe at Fort Yates, North Dakota. As an agricultural and industrial development specialist, Dr. Spiegel met with Indian leaders and Tribal members to organize programs for creating local businesses and attracting White Man industries to the Reservation of Sitting Bull. One of the more romantic enterprises evaluated was the raising of buffalo herds for meat production.

The trip was arranged by VITA (Volunteers for International Technical Assistance) and was sponsored by Indian Community Action Program, Office of Economic Opportunity. As a VITA correspondent, Dr. Spiegel supplies technical help to a variety of overseas development programs. His Indian project is the first attempt of this organization to aid in deprived situations in the U. S.

Dr. Spiegel will return to the West Indian Island of Grenada in March. He is providing technical leadership for the development of fruit, spice, coffee and livestock industries. This work is a self-help project of the Grenada Inter-Church Council and is sponsored by the World Council of Churches in Geneva.



NEW OFFICER. Sgt. Robert B. Parker, newly appointed officer in the Andover Police department, is shown at the desk after officially taking over the new post Saturday.

IN PROGRAM

Christopher Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark A. Vaughan, 1 Hidden Road, a regular student at Phillips Academy, is a participant in Schoolboys Abroad, an overseas academic year program sponsored by Phillips Academy, Andover, Massachusetts and The Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire.

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Motel Wins Award

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Leander G. Yeaton III, '70, a student at Williston Academy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leander Yeaton Jr., 14 West Knoll Road, is one of 90 Williston Academy students whose names appear on the school's current academic honor roll. He earned third honors.



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STREET NARROWED. Essex street is a shadow of its former self due to the heavy snowfall this week. Marooned cars and huge snow banks left by plowing operations contributed to the problem.

On The Trails

Perfect Skiing Weather

By Ted Sutton

Reports from the north country on last week's vacation weather are ideal. Clear bright blue skies warm sunny days, and crisp cold nights, spelling perfect skiing for young and old.

A dual meet between Phillips Andover and Phillips Exeter at Boston Hill, ended in defeat for Exeter, 189.5 to 184.6. Exeter's William Francis, who skied the 42 gate course in 47.8 was the individual winner of the two run slalom. Right behind him were three Andover boys, Winlock Miller and the Pfeifle brothers Henry and Luke. Fifth place was earned by Kistler (E), sixth Moss (A) seventh, Thouin (E) eighth, Eng (A), ninth Randazzo (A) and tenth, Hickox (A).

Retired French Olympic gold medalist Merrelle Gotschel, had memories and trophies to connect her with the race circuit. After a thief broke into her home and made off with everything including gold and silver medals, she had only the memories. Rumor has it that it may just motivate her into a comeback.

Jean-Claude Killey has been named to the list of best dressed men of 1968. He's one of a dozen, including Prince Phillip and George Hamilton.

TIP OF THE WEEK-TED'S TIPS
Hip Position: The position of your hips can and frequently does have a profound effect on your skiing. It is the hip, after all that controls what the tail of the ski is doing. Hip rotation can get you into a lot of trouble. If your hips turn with your skis or "rotate," your skis are probably turning farther than you want them

to. You will find the more you work on your hip movement or the lack of it, your turns will be more carved and less skidding.

O.K. gang lets shut off the valve for instant snow, we all have driveways to shovel remember!

A great many skiers hold their poles down at their sides or even in back of themselves. This can only set you back on your heels. Holding your poles up where you can see your hands in front of you will keep you forward. However, in the traverse the up hill hand is in front and the down hill hand must be dropped back. (Remember forward lean).

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Feb. 20 - 305 No. Main St., Andover Companies, honest mistake; 42 Main St., Richard Lally, honest mistake.

Feb. 21 - Rte. 93, North Bound Lane, automobile fire.

Feb. 22 - 96 Central St., Mr. William Foster, barn fire.

Feb. 23 - Archer Drive, Michael Gallant of 15 Vine St., automobile fire.

The Andover Fire Department responded to 29 calls during the same period.

Organists To Meet

The March meeting of the Merrimack Valley Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will be held at the Groveland Congregational Church, Groveland, Mass. on Wed., March 12, 8 p.m.

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In A Word...

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Increasing use of measles vaccine makes it fairly certain that physicians will be seeing a great deal less of the typical red rash that characterizes this disease--known medically as "rubeola."

The term simply is a diminutive of the Latin word *ruber*, which means "red."

Another disease known for the red rash it produces is German measles, or rubella. Here, again, the medical term is a diminutive version of the Latin *ruber*.

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Dr. Daniel Frishman

In recent weeks I have spoken with many groups regarding my candidacy for the school committee in Andover. Two of the most frequently asked questions are:

"Can the large increase proposed for the 1969 school budget be justified?"

I have spent a considerable amount of time studying this budget. When I calculated that the 1969 budget asked for a 27% increase in salaries and an equal 27% increase in "expenses" (all other costs), I was surprised. In my business experience I have found expenses never go up as fast as salaries. A 27% increase in both indicates to me that our school budget needs a more business-like approach. For example, budget planning should be started early and instead of estimates the budget should contain precise projected costs of planned expenses. I believe that we could save money if department heads and teachers are encouraged to provide precise information and costs on their activities and purchases. In addition, an accounting system designed to provide up-to-date accurate information should be established.

I also started questioning the premise on which increased teacher requirements are based. I think a careful examination of pupil-teacher ratio on the elementary, junior high and high school levels, in the light of reasonable interpretation of the Willis-Harrington recommendations could very well ease our budget requirements for 1969.

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in our schools and I have the interest and feel the responsibility to provide them with the best education within our means. I enjoy working on committees. I have been a member of the library Board of Trustees for eight years and have found that the interplay of ideas among a group of interested citizens can lead to improvements and worthwhile programs.

I have the time to devote to the School Board and I feel my experience in organizing community and industrial programs will permit me to make a contribution to a more efficient performance on the part of our School Committee.



Leo F. Griffin

I am seeking the school committee post because I believe that my particular qualifications satisfy the requirements of the job. I am in favor of quality education but I feel that the implementation of Andover's educational objectives should be reconciled with the financial abilities of the taxpayers. I know I cannot, and I believe that most of the taxpayers cannot, afford a \$10 increase in the property tax rate along with consumer inflation, a proposed 14% tax surcharge at the state level and a continuation of the 10% surcharge at the federal level.

If elected, I will emphasize greater efficiency and economy. It should be understood that, as a Department of Army civilian auditor, I audited government appropriation accounting, budgeting, programming, supply management, training, maintenance management, transportation, construction and electronic data processing. I was also involved in the Army Cost Reduction Program. I am presently involved in the audit of the management and operation of computers at American Mutual Insurance Co.

With the prospect of greatly increased taxes, I am very much disturbed when I read in the TOWNSMAN and Eagle Tribune that:

"The \$35,000 deficit incurred by the school department in its expense budget, will have to be approved by 80 per cent of the voters at town meeting in March."

"The TOWNSMAN independently checked with heads of three departments--music, audiovisual and library-- and batted three for three in finding discrepancies and errors in administration reporting of their expenditures."

"Dr. Albert Greenberg stated Tuesday night that several department heads have recently told him that they were urged in the last weeks of the year to 'go out and spend'--even in excess of their budgets, TOWNSMAN investigation revealed, as in the case of the music department." "According to FinCom Chairman Greenberg, some department heads said they were told to 'pad' their budgets by about 20 per cent since 'they would be cut that much anyway.'"

"Said one department head: 'We get absolutely no advice from the

administration on how to judge cost or any other aspect of the budget.'" "The school administration has stated that the deficit stems from omissions in posting expenditures in some departments, and limitations of the book-keeping machine."

In addition to greater financial controls, I would, if elected, stress better financial planning. I favor long range planning. I believe that our educational program for the next three to five years should be translated into dollars and be submitted to the school committee for review and approval. Such a document would have to be updated annually. In this way, we may be able to accomplish a reasonable implementation of Andover's planned educational program.



Atty. Irving L. Newman

The major issue this year is the angry confrontation between those who are concerned with quality education with little or no regard for its cost, and those who are concerned with reducing the tax rate, regardless of the consequences, because of a spiralling tax rate.

The position of the two adversaries are becoming fixed to the detriment of the community and its children, because the heat of the argument does not permit the light of reason to enter the conflict and resolve it for the mutual benefit of all.

Neither opponent seems to recognize the harsh and existing realities. On the one hand, the school system is adding 300 to 400 children each year, compelling the town to provide the necessary facilities and staff, thereby increasing the school budget. On the other hand, the taxes raised to meet these increased costs, as well as town, state and federal budgetary requirements are becoming excessive.

This serious fiscal problem compels us to apply, finally, the techniques and methods of sound business management to our town activities in every area and phase. This will necessitate total and coordinated planning, setting of goals and objectives and establishing priorities. The attainment of these objectives require that options and alternatives be considered and evaluated for each action, not only to determine its justification but to reduce if possible, any costs.

We must bring to this imposing task experience, common sense, knowledge, calmness and a commitment to maximize the educational return of each tax dollar.

Winthrop R. Newman

When thirty-four years ago I was a candidate for the School Committee a very gracious lady told me that I was much too young for the job. "Wait fifteen or twenty years until you have arrived at the age of discretion and then run," was her kindly advice. Well, I think I am now "at the age of discretion", if I am ever going to be, and so I am following the lady's advice and am running again.

My entering the School Committee contest this year was entirely my own decision. A number of people have asked me who put me up to running and why? The answer is no one did. Not a single

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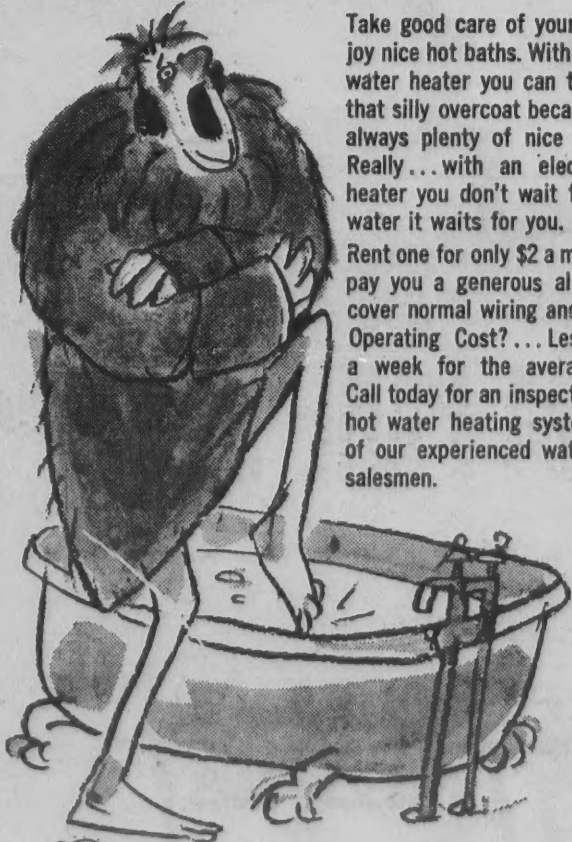
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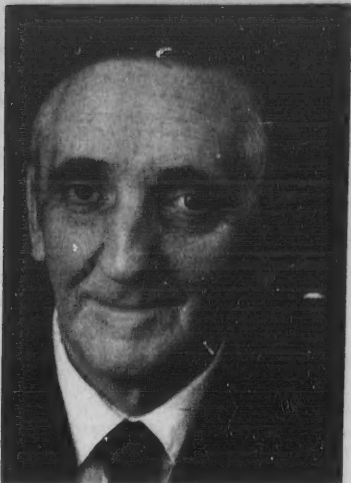
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person even so much as suggested it to me. Neither did I talk it over with anyone at anytime.

I see in this School Committee seat a chance to serve my native town in an important position and thereby repay it in a small way for what it has done for me. During the school year 1911-1912 I learned to read in the Samuel C. Jackson school and that accomplishment, acquired at the expense of the Andover taxpayers, I believe to be the most important thing I ever learned.

I am all for economy provided we do not carry it so far as to impair the quality or efficiency of our schools. I think our schools could be built at less cost than they have been in the past and with that end in view I think it would be a good idea when we are projecting a new schoolhouse to engage a retired architect or construction engineer who has no business connections to advise us as to ways of cutting costs. He should know. Also, I favor buildings of two or more stories and not ones that are all spread out like the West Junior High School. Among other advantages the cost of heating is considerably less.

I am in favor of reducing the ratio of pupils per teacher but would defer such action until after the Vietnam War is over when some of the billions now being spent on that project can be applied to our schools. It is not easy for most Andover people to pay even their present taxes. Things like that can well wait for federal help or greater prosperity in Andover.

If our town would really like a panacea for its money problems the best one I can think of is to get an atomic power plant built here. It would bring only a few people to Andover, and we would be assessing it in the tens of millions of dollars. The little country town of Rowe built modern schools for itself with the taxes gathered from its atomic power plant.

I do not profess to be a Solomon with infallible solutions for all the problems of the school department,

but if I am elected I will dedicate myself to my task and I hope no one will ever regret having voted for me.

Selectmen



Wolfgang Berthold

The board of selectmen must take firm leadership in shaping the long-range policies of the town, watch over their implementation, and continuously evaluate progress and results. The selectmen must create a spirit of willing and close co-operation between all elected and appointed town boards and officials.

All of us want to live in peaceful and pleasant suburban surroundings. A suburb cannot be just an aggregation of single-family homes, but must also include playgrounds, meadows and woods for public use.

We must exercise tight cost control over all town buildings and all other town operations all year long. We must broaden the tax base by admitting industry to suitable locations, always provided, however, that landscaping, traffic and other effects are compatible with the character of the neighborhood.

We must always painstakingly evaluate all effects of new policies and building projects in dollars and cents. The voters must be fully informed and must have am-

ple time for discussion and for judging the values of new proposals.

It is essential that we set our sights high, but we must keep a sharp pencil in one hand and not let the dollar bills slip too readily from the other.



Sidney P. White

In my thirty years as a public servant to the people of Andover I have never been as concerned and worried over the financial status of the town as I am at the present time.

My concern envelops the home owner, the tenant, the semi-retired, the fully retired and the business man. I not only speak with all sincerity for the people who have been long time residents and wish to continue to live here, of which I am one, but I am concerned for all citizens regardless of the length of time



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they have been one of us.

I firmly believe that to aim for many of the better things in life is perfectly honorable, but I must not fail to point out that the economic structure must be a governing point in our spending - whether we are acting as a home owner with family responsibilities or a voter with town responsibilities.

Let us not close our eyes to the ever increasing bonded debt which today is nearly \$1,800,000. This debt is a result of our constant buying on the installment plan. The figure will continue to mount rapidly unless the town sees and heeds the red light flashing.

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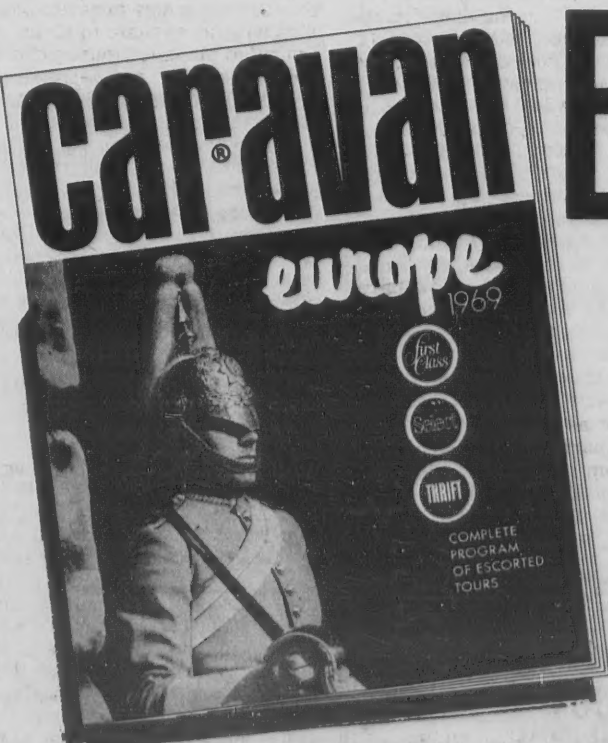
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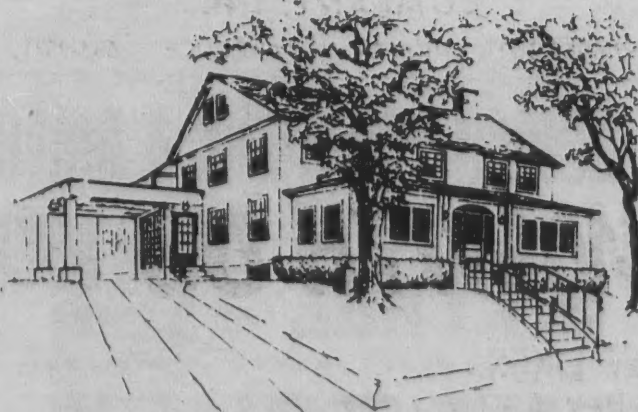
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house, 6 Locke St., for a pre-
sentation by Mrs. Marjorie Far-
ley, "The Magic Hatbox-Fun With
Fashion Changes."Mrs. Preston Blake will preside
at the business meeting.**ENROLLED**Vera Stanwood of 170 Elm St.,
has been notified of her acceptance
at Bryant-McIntosh Junior College
of Business in Lawrence. She
will enter the executive secretar-
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What is the answer, or should
I ask, at least a partial answer?We must have schools, which
in my judgment is a legitimate
reason for bonding. We must
have land on which to build these
schools. In selecting school sites,
based on area needs, we should
guard the town against acquiring
land where site development sends
the cost all out of proportion. We
should insist upon the type of class-
room construction that will meet
the modern educational standards,
but in so doing not forget the tax-
payer's pocketbook.I believe it is the selectmen's
duty to meet more often than is
the present practice. This would
enable them to work more closely
with the town manager and carry
out their responsibilities as de-
fined in the charter.I have urged in the past, and
shall continue to urge, that all
elected and appointed officials sit
down once a month as a group of
interested town servants and
thoroughly study all phases of this
\$1,800,000. corporation known
as the town of Andover. It is
only through the willingness of
each individual to spend the neces-
sary time for an exchange of ideas,
that we can ever hope to change
our course in the name of sound
economy.**Moderator****Dr. Richard S.
Cotton**Two concerns are responsible
for my decision to seek election to
the office of Andover town
moderator.If Town Meeting is to remain
an effective form of government
for this community as its popula-
tion pushes toward 25,000 and be-
yond, it must be made to function
more democratically and more
efficiently.As moderator, one of my first
concerns would be to see that all
views be heard at Town Meeting,
but that repetition and useless
harangues be eliminated. I would
encourage proponents and op-
ponents of various proposals to
caucus in advance of Town Meet-
ing and select able spokesmen to
present their opinions in an in-
formative manner.In addition, I would work to or-
ganize pre-Town Meeting brief-
ings, discussions of both sides of
a controversial warrant article
presented by informed speakers
representing both negative and
positive points of view. These
sessions would be broadcast and
would serve to "educate" voters
before Town Meeting, which should
eliminate the need for two and
three hour debates on the floor of
the meeting itself.My second concern, though by
no means a concern of secondary
importance, would be the appoint-
ment of an experienced and totally
independent Finance Committee.Members of this vital board
should be experienced at develop-
ing and evaluating budgets for
business or industry, they should
be free of ties to pressure groups
within the community and they
should not be in a position to pro-
fit personally as contractors, real
estate developers etc. either from
approving or disapproving pro-
posed municipal expenditures
about which the Finance Committee
is consulted.**Views Of The Candidates****Atty. Arthur
Williams**The most difficult task for the
Moderator is to select the Finance
Committee. While some people
may think doing this is rather
routine, I do a great deal of
selecting, sifting, re-selecting and
more sifting before I finally arrive
at the name of the person whom I
will appoint. The most important
factor in the selection of a mem-
ber of the finance committee is his
reputation and integrity, this I
establish to my own satisfaction
before I consider the individual
further. The next important factor
is his proficiency in his chosen
profession or employment so that
he can use this proficiency and
experience in the various elements
of town expenditures in his field.
In other words he can use his ex-
pertise in solving the budget re-
quirements of the field in which
he has special knowledge as they
relate in the over-all budget of the
town. As an example a contractor
having hired or purchased heavy
equipment would know what the
town requirements were for the
use of such equipment and advise
the other members of the com-
mittee as to whether the town
should either purchase the equip-
ment or rent the same. It has
been rather difficult selecting the
right man, inasmuch as a great
many citizens who could be used
in this respect have other com-
mitments in January or February
of each year or who find that
serving on the Finance Committee
may put them in a position where
there is some possibility as to a
conflict of interest existing in a
particular case and the person
does not want to become involved
in any such matter. I try not to
consider for selection any person
who might fall into this category.

By Mary

Friends may sigh about your
great good fortune in being
endowed with huge masses of
hair with lots and lots of body.
But too much of a "good thing"
can be a problem. Unless your
hair is absolutely stick-
straight, best count on a fairly
short style for manageability;
long thick hair can literally be
too much to handle! Thinning
will answer part of the problem,
but beware of the stylist who
uses the old system of reaching
under the hair, chunking off
strands close to the scalp with
an instrument resembling pink-
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apply with a brush. Blot,
reapply, and blot again. Let it
set two full minutes between
application for long lasting lip
color.Before appointing the person in-
volved I usually have an interview
with him to impress upon him that
he is the watch dog of the finances
of the Town of Andover and that
he governs himself accordingly.
Usually that is the last contact I
have with him regarding his posi-
tion on the finance committee.I like to think that the Finance
Committee is an individual body
no member having any axe to grind
and that the only interest which
they have to exploit is the interest
that they share in common with
most other citizens that is to see
that the town gets a dollar's worth
of service or betterment for every
dollar expended.While Moderating a town meet-
ing may seem difficult to most
people, I find that once the meeting
is started that the people of An-
dover recognize that the Moderator
will conduct the meeting to the
best of his ability. As most citizens
are aware, the Town Moderator has
traditionally, at least for the last
several years, been a lawyer and
while I do not exclude
the possibility that a layman may
serve as a Moderator, I do think
that the Moderator should have
some sound legal training or some
experience in some other legisla-
tive body before aspiring to this
job. I find that in Moderating a
meeting I not only call upon some
of the legal talents I possess but
also on my Legislative experience
in order to make a reasonably
correct decision while Moderating.
The different assets that a
Moderator must have is a tremen-
dous sense of fairness and a tremen-
dous respect for those people
who attempt to get their point
across to the people assembled at
the town meeting and a firm be-
lief that the town meeting is a
forum in which every citizen will
be given an opportunity to air his
grievances either by putting an
Article in the Town Warrant or by
speaking for or against an Article
on the Town Meeting Floor.Too many parents are not on
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By Frank M

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Lakers Take Division Title

By Frank Monette

In the only three games played during the week of the "Y" Basketball League the Lakers topped the Royals 23-13 to win the Pee-Wee Championship in the Voke Court Division as both teams had previously ended their season in a flat-footed tie with 7-2 marks.

The winners started off slow as the Royals took an early first quarter lead of 4-0 as Bill Alexander had all 4 points, but then the Lakers came to life as they out-scored the Royals 9-4 in the second quarter on the strength of Mark Ketzler and Glen Verrette's scoring for a slim 9-8 halftime lead. In the 3rd quarter it was all Glen Verrette as he scored the only points by either team 6 points, for a lead of 15-8 by the end of the quarter. In the final quarter Mark Ketzler of the Lakers scored 4 points as teammates Jeff Vice and Glen Verrette each scored a bucket for an 8-5 total in the quarter. Bill Alexander flipped in 5 for the final quarter on the Royals team. On the Lakers side Glen Verrette hit for 11 points in the game as Mark Ketzler had 8 points and Jeff Vice 4 points. Also outstanding were David Walsh, Wayne Belloir, John Williams, and Peter Hesketh. The Lakers were coached by Rick Harrison.

The Royals were led by Bill Alexander's 11 points, Scott Hammar 2 points, and fine play by Tom Duffy, Victor Collins, Hiram Samel, Mark Tassinari, Scott Cooper, Brian Farrington and Neil Vanduin. The Royals were coached by Dick Vice.

In the Junior Division playoff game for the second half championship the Lakers extended their unbeaten string to 11 straight as they edged a tough Celtic team 31-28. Stars for the winning Lakers were Frank Pollizotti with 13 points, Greg Fuller 11 points, Pat Fay 4 points, Bart Farrell 3 points and fine overall play by Bob Simmonds, Duncan Black, and John McDonald. The Lakers were coached by Rick Harrison. The Lakers 11-0 record became the best in the league's history as it replaced last year's record holder the Celtics who had a 10-0 record.

In the Senior Division the Lawrence Hookers beat the Andover West Side 5, 80-68. The Hookers were led by Barney Reilly and Golobski who had 18 points each, with fine backing up by Bullock 17 points, Giles 10 points, Hajjar 6 points, Grillo 4, Klubock 3, Ludvino and Tremblay 2 points each. For the West Side 5 who at one point of the game were down as many as 30 points but came back to within 10 points in the final 35 seconds got some fine shooting by Rick Harrison 24 points Coach Frank Monette 21 points, Chuck Murnane 13 points, Dick O'Connell and Jerry Fannon 4 points each and 1 bucket by Bob Tobin. In the final senior Game The Methuen Merchants topped the Methuen Post #2 team 67-56. Leading the Merchants were Mike Grassi with 36 points, Jack Welch 27 points, and Dave Dolce 4 points. For the Post #2 Jim Boardman had 23 points, M. Hamel 17 and Ray Donovan had 16 points.

This Saturday, March 1 the playoffs for the overall league championships in each division will be held. In the first contest on court the 8-year-olds will stage a game, while on court #2 The Pee-Wee Champs from the "Voke" who are the Lakers (8-2) record will meet the champion Globetrotters from the "Y" Court who ended with a 7-2 record. Both of these games will begin at 1:30 at the Voke School. A Junior division playoff game for second place will be staged by the Globetrotters, 7-3 record and the Cougars also with a 7-3 record on Court #1, while the Celtics, 7-5 record will meet the Lakers, 6-6 record, for the intermediate championship. Both

of these games will begin at 2:15 on the Voke Court.

At 3 the Andover West Side 5, 9-2 record, will meet the Lawrence Hookers, 8-3 record, for the senior division championship which will be played full-court on the Voke Court.

On March 8 the divisional all-star games will be held along with the presentation of awards with trophy's presented to the champs and runners of each division and a most valuable player trophy which will be presented to the player who was of the most value to his team during the season in each division. The following are the All-Stars that have been picked to play by the coaches committee - Pee-Wee Div. from the "Y" Bob MacMackin, Paul McQuire, Daryle Gustavson, Mike McCormick, Gerry Cox, Glen Lefebvre, Mark Moriarty, Mike McGovern and Alternate - Jim McGovern. From the "Voke" Glen Verrette, Tom Duffy, Bill Alexander, Dave Bronson, Brian Twomey, Mark Ketzler, Jeff Vice, Scott Hammar and Alternate - Jay Doherty.

The Junior All-Stars on the East Team are Dave Lockwood, Bob Messersmith, Keith Verrette, Bob Murgia, Garrett Lynch, Jim Ferris, Dave Gable, Bob Gildea, and (Alternate - Ted Stamas. For the West Team Greg Winn, Joe Ippolitto, Mark Sweetser, Bart Farrell, Greg Mizell, Jim McEwen, Barry Bronson, Greg Fuller, Alternate - Frank Pollizotti. The Intermediate All-Stars on East team are Steve Alexander, Mike Fanning, Joe Conlon, Bill Ferguson, Andy Sutcliffe, Jeff Alexander. For the West Stars Scott White, Chuck Messersmith, Keith Starks, Chris Fanning, Mike Charewicz and Jack Burns.

The final league standings are as follows, along with points scored.

PEE-WEE DIV. "Y"

Standings	W - L
1. Globetrotters	7 - 2
2. Cougars	6 - 3
3. Celtics	3 - 6
4. Trojans	2 - 7

PEE-WEE DIV. "VOKE"

1. Lakers	8 - 2
2. Royals	7 - 2
3. Chargers	4 - 5
4. 76'ers	0 - 9

JUNIOR DIVISION

1. Lakers	11 - 0
2. Globetrotters	7 - 3
3. Cougars	7 - 3
4. Celtics	6 - 5
5. 76'ers	4 - 6
6. Royals	4 - 6
7. Hellcats	2 - 8
8. Chargers	0 - 10

INTERMEDIATE DIVISION

1. Celtics	7 - 5
2. Lakers	6 - 6
3. Royals	6 - 6
4. Cougars	5 - 7

SENIOR DIVISION

1. And. West Side 5	8 - 2
2. Law. Hookers	7 - 3
3. Meth. Merchants	3 - 7
4. Meth. Post #2	2 - 8

The following are the top ten scorers in each Division with points per game.

PEE-WEE DIV. "Y"

Name	Pts.
B. MacMackin - Cougars	63
P. McGuire - Globe	51
D. Gustavson - Celtics	48
M. McCormick - Trojans	35
M. McGovern - Trojans	30
G. Lefebvre - GlobeT.	25
G. Cox - GlobeT.	25
M. Moriarty - Celtics	22
R. Rau - Celtics	26
M. Isenberg - GlobeT.	18

PEE-WEE DIV. "VOKE"

G. Verrette - Lakers	153
T. Duffy - Royals	75

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Editorial Comment

Important Day

Monday is an important day for Andover and its residents. The annual town election will be held from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

The decision the voters will make will have an important bearing on the future of this community.

We live in difficult times, financially.

We face a sizeable tax increase, due to the continuing growth of the town. In addition to local taxes, increases can be seen at the state and federal level.

Voters Monday must choose the men who will oversee the town's spiralling budget in both general government and school department.

While the town manager is the chief financial officer of the town, he is responsible to the selectmen, who must keep an eye on the municipal budget and operation of the various departments under the manager's control.

The school department is under the supervision of a superintendent, responsible to the school committee. This group must keep under scrutiny a department which operates the largest single budget in town, approximately \$5,000,000.

When people go to the polls, these matters should be kept in mind.

It is a small ballot. It takes only a few moments to cast a vote for the candidate of a person's choice.

Failure to go to the polls Monday, is a display of indifference toward local government.

Exercising your franchise allows a person to be critical of governmental operations. For those that do not vote, their comments on how Andover is run has a hollow ring.

We would like to see a record turnout on Monday.

The Public

We get the impression that members of the Massachusetts legislature find the public which they are supposed to serve of secondary importance.

With quick dispatch they insured themselves a salary increase but have left Andover hanging by a thread regarding public transportation.

Failure to approve a license for the Andover to Park Square Boston run is vital to the Trombly firm. Without it he could probably not run the Greater Lawrence routes profitably.

No doubt there is difficulty with the Boston representatives, who we are sure could care less about Andover. But Andover taxpayers are contributing heavily toward their pay increase.

The same people who are threatened with loss of service are also the same who will be chipping in for the legislative pay hike.

We feel the legislators should be as prompt in taking action on the Trombly license as they were in fattening their salaries.

Good Job

We commend Stanley Chlebowski and his public works department crews on the cleanup operations during the storm.

It was a difficult storm to battle with huge drifts resisting the efforts of the plows.

It was a continuous storm, thus keeping men at the wheels of snow-fighting equipment for long hours.

The crewmen under Chlebowski's direction kept up the attack with the result Andover was open and traffic could get through.

People are often critical of the work of snow plowing crews, with the top particular gripe, plowing in of already cleaned driveways.

This, we agree, is a frustrating experience, but something which can not be avoided. The crews generally open up a street, then return to push back the snow.

Overall, the town was in good shape, and with snow removal crews going back to work as soon as the men get some rest Andover will be wide open and easy to travel around in.

We feel a commendation to Chlebowski and his crews is well warranted.

Off The Top
Of The Desk

Town Manager Richard J. Bowen had an unusual complaint, among the several almost always received during a snow storm, Tuesday afternoon. A resident called and said he and 11 neighbors were about to descend on his office. Bowen asked why and was informed, "you're plowing our street too good." The problem appeared to lie in the pushing back of the snow, and the resulting task of opening up the driveway entrances again.

While the youngsters are probably enjoying the bonus days off due to the recent storms, they may not be thinking they still will have to attend classes 180 days. This means that if too many days off are awarded, they will be going to school longer in June to make up the time.

What Our
Readers Say-

To the Editor of the Townsman
So many people here in town have raised questions about the interim tax proposals of Governor Sargent that I would like, through your columns if I may, to offer some answers.

The Governor has stressed that the tax proposals are not partisan proposals, nor would they be permanent, nor does he insist that the Legislature pass them unchanged if the legislators have any better ideas.

The Governor was simply required by state law to submit a balanced budget by January 22, only days after he assumed the governorship. He had to deal with the state fiscal situation as he found it.

Having met that legal requirement by the deadline, Governor Sargent is now seeking to set the state's financial house in order.

He has already announced plans in a cutback of the burgeoning Medicaid program which should save \$35 million, half in state funds, half in federal. He has announced that he and his staff are looking for more "fat" to trim, and he will have more cuts to suggest in coming weeks.

Furthermore, the Governor has made clear that he shares the view of many other citizens that our whole tax structure needs an overhaul. His proposals, subject to legislative changes, are intended only to bridge the gap in time while the special commission studying the overall tax picture finishes its work and makes its report, hopefully by this summer. The important state government reorganization plan is also pending.

This interim period is an awkward time, particularly for a new governor suddenly taking charge. I am sure the people will give him, the tax commission, and the Legislature the few months they need to do a proper job.

Harry Axelrod
27 Alden Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
The passing of Major William F. Longwell last week was noted with sadness and deep personal regret by the members of the Andover Cheese Club. Bill was a past President and co-founder of this club, and in honor of his many past contributions the club has decided to offer an appropriate trophy designated in his name at a future tournament.

It should also be noted that the community has lost a distinguished educator and a cultured gentleman with a wide range of interests and skills. With degrees from the West Point Military Academy and Yale University he enjoyed a long and successful teaching career which included appointments at Yale University, Virginia Polytechnic Institute, and Merrimack College. At the latter he was Chairman of the Civil Engineering Department, and as a result of his outstanding performance here his colleagues at Merrimack College bestowed on him the special honor of Professor Emeritus at the time

To weary shovelers and fatigued crews--take heart, the first day of spring is just 22 days away. What with the baseball teams at spring training and finally in operation, the warmer weather has to be just around the corner. We suppose that the skiers do not share a similar view.

A telephone company in Alaska, according to a report the Hawk Talks, Raytheon publication, has come up with a telephone dial for Kaguyuk Indians unable to read. Traditional numbers and letters are replaced with pictures of fish and fauna. To reach a number in the next igloo and Indian may dial two ducks, a seal and a salmon.

of his retirement.

Those of us who had the privilege of knowing Bill personally will remember him as a courteous gentleman, a devoted husband, and a warm-hearted friend who always took a keen interest in the activities and plans of others. Over the chess board he was a veteran of match and tournament play who used his considerable skill to good effect and who could always be counted upon as a strong contender in every local tourney. Bill accepted victory or defeat gracefully and was never heard to alibi about a previous loss. He devoted a lot of his own personal time to training youngsters in chess, and he also founded and developed at least two chess clubs. By any set of standards we might choose Major Longwell was a credit to the game of chess, even as he was to the teaching profession. His loss will be deeply felt.

Sidney H. Phillips
18 Rennie Drive

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN:
As the Town of Andover election draws near it seems the voters are then more aware of Town Problems. The same seems natural and right. But where we fail is that we are not aware 365 days of the year.

By this I mean voters should be more concerned with the operations of our town government that is to observe carefully all year to see that it is functioning properly in its entirety.

You and I can become more concerned if we put on our thinking caps and thus express our voice and opinions by our given right our vote.

As you all know our opinions become fixed when we stop thinking.

Grace B. Peters
77 Main St.

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
The Town Manager has proposed the rezoning of a large part of the town into two acre building lots. What is the reason?

There is constant assertion of need for a broader tax base. This has always referred to Industrial development.

Is it intended to stifle home building and turn Andover into a huge industrial complex?

Howell M. Stillman
15 Juniper Road

To the Editor of the TOWNSMAN
The Building Committee would like to express its appreciation and thanks for those of the Bancroft PTA who turned up Saturday at the Bancroft school. They did a lot of good.

Robert Loyd, chairman
Bancroft Building Committee

Memorial Hall Library

Coming Events

February 27 - 3:30 p.m. Story Hour for School age children in Children's Room; March 4 - 10 a.m. Picture book Hour for Chipmunks in Children's Room; 7:30 p.m. Great Books meeting in Print Room; March 5 - 10 a.m. Picture Book Hour for bunnies in Children's Room; March 6 - 10 a.m. Story Hour for Lilli & Leo Lions at Ballardvale Branch; 3:30 p.m. Children's Film Program Activities
Animal Tales will be the theme

Down the Years
with
The Townsman

75 Years Ago - February, 1894

Among town meeting articles this year: money for a sewer article, adopt Australian ballot for town elections, name committee and provide funds for 250th anniversary of founding of the town.

New \$75,000 grammar school on Bartlett street destroyed by fire on one of the worst nights of the year due to the weather. Teachers lose much personal property. 100 Scholars out of classes. Insurance amounts to only \$15,000.

Phillips Academy baseball team to make nine day trip to play teams in Pennsylvania.

It is reported Congressman Stevens' mill in Marland Village will close indefinitely on March 20.

Young lady escapes serious injury when horse pulling sleigh was frightened by electric car 10 in Frye Village. Sleigh was a total loss.

30 Years Ago - February, 1919

Andover defeats Haverhill in one of the best basketball games seen in this area in some time, 20-16.

The rehearsal of the Army-Navy minstrel show will be held Friday in the club rooms.

High School Principal Nathan C. Hamblin has submitted his annual report to the school committee.

The finals in the interlodge card playing tournament are scheduled for next week. The Odd Fellows hold the lead at the moment.

The Finance committee, in its annual report, indicates the tax rate may soar to \$29.60, provided their recommendations are accepted by town meeting.

25 Years Ago - February, 1944

Workers for the big Red Cross War Fund drive will have a supper and meeting Thursday at Christ Episcopal Church.

The Draft board, serving Andover, North Andover and Boxford has issued new classifications of eligible inductees.

School committee discusses status of educators inducted into and now serving in the Armed Forces. Principal subject of discussion was Kenneth L. Sherman, serving in the U. S. Navy, who was superintendent of schools. No action taken as yet.

Coleman Curran, state adjutant of the American Legion, addresses Service club dealing with returning servicemen.

Ration Board members to visit here Monday to answer questions on truck operations and other matters.

10 Years Ago - February, 1959

Cherry sheet from the state shows Andover will receive \$304,329 for the coming year.

Considerable demand for absentee ballots indicates great interest in annual town election as the voters anticipate the first board of selectmen to serve under the new town manager charter.

The Girls Band at the high school is to be allowed to participate in the annual Memorial Day parade. The planning committee had complained that the fast cadence of the band, as well as a reduced budget for the observance may have prohibited them from participating, but it appears that they will be marching.

The Rogers Brook problem may be solved soon. The state department of public works has agreed to study the plans and provide funds.

A record 9,882 voters are declared eligible to cast ballots in the election Monday.

of the Story Hour today at 3:30 p.m. Next week, there will be a children's film program on Thursday, March 6, at 3:30 p.m. Two films, "Tom Thumb" and "Life in the Woodlot" will be shown. Children are reminded to be prompt for both programs. Parents may meet their children at 4:15 p.m. in the Children's Room.

Great Books

Selections from Voltaire's: Philosophical Dictionary" will be the subject of discussion when the Great Books Group meets on Tuesday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Print Room. The meetings are free and the public is welcome to attend. Reading materials for the discussion may be borrowed in advance of the meeting at the library.

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Political Scene Is Fired Up

The town election campaign became fired up Tuesday as a result of remarks made by Selectman Sidney P. White at the Candidates night program at Sanborn school.

White, questioned by a person in the audience relative to his position on the town manager charter and the present incumbent, Richard J. Bowen, gave a reply which brought reaction from two of his colleagues.

White said he was in favor of the charter but felt it needed changes.

He then told the audience he would not vote for Bowen's reappointment and said the matter had been discussed in executive session on occasion.

White further stated that Chairman Allen had said at one of the closed sessions he was aiding Bowen in a position elsewhere.

Wednesday Allen answered White's comments, and while admitting that he had recommended Bowen for a high educational post, he criticized White for violating the confidence of the closed door session.

Selectman Roger W. Collins also was critical of White, Wednesday stating that he thought the remarks "were inexcusable." He, like Allen, was critical that a confidence was violated.

Allen's statement:

"Some time ago in an executive session of the Board of Selectmen, a discussion took place about the reappointment of the Town Manager this summer when his five (5) year term of office ends. Knowing of the opposition on the part of some of the Selectmen to his reappointment and in reply to a question as to the activities of the Town Manager in seeking another position in case he was not reappointed, I did say, confidentially, that I had recommended him for a very responsible post in the field of education. I said this in the spirit of an executive session, feeling that my fellow Selectmen would not violate that trust. Now that Mr. White has seen fit to make public a statement of mine made in confidence, my loss of faith in him must be obvious. As a matter of fact, it means that I can no longer feel free to discuss at Board meetings any private matter without the fear that it may become public knowledge.

"The reappointment of the Town Manager will be, of course, a matter of discussion at a later date. At any rate, Mr. White's position is, on this matter at least, crystal clear."

Class Of '45 To Plan For Reunion

Punchard High school class of 1945 will hold their third committee meeting, Monday, March 3, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller of Cutler St., Lawrence.

Tentative plans have been made to hold a 25th reunion on June 14 at the Merrimack Valley Motor Inn, North Andover.

The committee with William Monroe as chairman includes: Irene McKee, Marjorie F. Wilson, Theodore Boudreau, Roger Collins, Chester Jenkins, Annette McHale, Eleanor D. Kearns, C. W. West and Natalie L. Miller.

Anyone knowing the address of the following alumni are asked to contact one of the above committeemen: Andrew Segrun, Robert Simon, Evelyn College, Muriel Smalley, Constance Hathaway, William Cotton and Ruth Martin.

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Bancroft Is Unacceptable

The Bancroft School has not been accepted by the town, and will not be accepted until it is clean and ready for use.

Double sessions will continue at South school for at least another week or two.

The school committee backed up Building Committee Chairman Robert Lloyd Tuesday night. They postponed setting any opening date for Bancroft until the building committee finds that school acceptable and ready for student use.

Leominster Construction Co., the principal contractor, did not come close to meeting its agreement to have the building clean by 5 p.m. Tuesday, nor did building committee chairman Robert Lloyd feel that Leominster official Frank Reynolds had tried very hard to do so. So the building committee scrapped its side of the agreement, - which was to vote acceptance last night and assume financial responsibility as of Feb. 21.

"I've stuck my neck out for them four times, and I'm fed up," an angry and disappointed Lloyd told the school committee Tuesday night. "The contractor has let me down."

Lloyd said the pace of Monday's cleaning was slow, that he had informed Reynolds Monday night that he was responsible for seeing that Bancroft was plowed out Tuesday morning so that work could continue, but that Reynolds had not done so; men still couldn't get in to work Tuesday noon.

"Now that we're down to the wire, he's using our desire to get into the building as a weapon to leave things undone he's supposed to do," charged Lloyd.

The TOWNSMAN accompanied last Friday's inspection tour which left town officials enthusiastic about the building itself, but insistent that the contractor clean the building as per contract. Over a dozen Bancroft PTA members came in Saturday to help by doing some cleaning, "but we're all through with that," said Lloyd. "We're through doing the things the contractor is supposed to do."

The school committee completely endorsed the building committee stand that the contractor can go right on paying the bills for Bancroft until it is acceptable.

Their unanimous opinion: "We don't want the building until its ready."

The 38 teachers they feel the system urgently needs. Superintendent Edward I. Erickson suggested a meeting to map out a plan for presentation.

Pike School Honor Roll

The following Andover students attained honor roll status at the close of the most recent marking period at Pike school:

D. Barry Woodworth, grade nine, high honors.

Grade eight: high honors-Ellen Gravelle, Susan Pitman, Don Pope. Honors-Nancy Clifton, Elizabeth Fauver, Peter Kutz, Christina Landry.

Grade seven: high honors-Amy Dunbar. Honors-Terry Samel, Mark Tay, Gregory Winn.

Grade six: high honors- John Fauver. Honors-Craig Niziak.

Grade five: high honors-Mark Shionis. Honors- Christopher Bensley, Cathryn Capetta, Susan Caverly, Elizabeth Healey, Minda Kutz, Daniel Lynch, Hiram Samel, Stephen Savrann, Elizabeth Woodward.

Warrant Briefing Units Set

Mrs. Joseph Medici, town affairs chairman for the League of Women Voters, urges all interested voters to attend an open discussion of the town warrant at unit meetings scheduled for next week. "The back ground of all the articles in the warrant will be explained," she said.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Monday, March 3, 12 noon, at the home of Mrs. Charles Kirk, 65 Haggetts Pond Road.

Tuesday, March 4, 9:15 a.m. at Cooley House, Phillips Academy.

Thursday, March 6, 9:15 a.m. at Cooley House, Phillips Academy, and 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. David Erickson, 56 Ballardvale Road. Baby sitting will be available at Christ Church for the Thursday morning meeting.

Assisting Mrs. Medici are Mrs. Nelson Bridges, Mrs. John Dorrick, Mrs. John Holmes, Mrs.

George Street, and Mrs. Richard Woodman. Mrs. Medici suggests that copies of the warrant be brought to the meetings to aid in the discussion.

These meetings are a public service provided by the League of Women Voters, and the league is anxious to have any interested citizens attend.

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Miss Gray Attains Academic Excellence

Miss Carolyn Gray of 31 County Road, a senior at Boston State College, has achieved high academic excellence for the recently completed semester, Dr. John J. O'Neill, president, has announced.

Miss Gray was named to the President's List for attaining a scholastic average of 3.5 or better (a 4.0 is a straight A average) at the Commonwealth's largest state college.

A U.S. census has been taken every ten years since 1790.

Garden Club To Hear About Banding Birds

The Andover Garden Club will meet on March 4 at 9:45 a.m. for coffee followed by the meeting at 10:15 at the Andover Country Club.

"Banding Birds for Fun and Research" is the title for this informal talk by Mrs. Paul Anderson, who is presently on the teaching staff of the Massachusetts Audubon Society. Mrs. Anderson has pursued birds and camped in the wild areas of North America, from Cape Breton to the Southwest and from Florida to British Columbia. For the past 11 years she has been ornithologist at the Encephalitis Field Station where long term ecological studies of arthropodborne viruses have been in progress since 1957.

Since 1964 she has directed a coastal bird-banding project where migrant birds are banded, weighed and measured during Autumn months as part of the cooperative study of bird migration known as "Operation Recovery."

Hostesses will be Mrs. M. M. Jones and Mrs. Garrett Gillispie.

The flower arrangement workshop meeting will be on March 3.



Mrs. Roger Dery

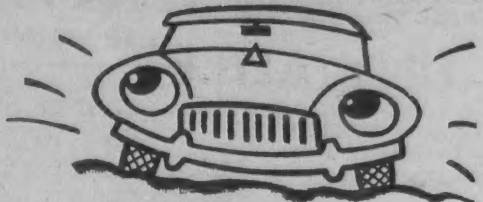
Woman's Union Meets Wednesday

The Woman's Union of Free Christian church will meet Wednesday, March 5 at 8 p.m. in the lower parish hall. Rev. A. Graham Baldwin, minister emeritus of Phillips Academy, will be the speaker. Members of the executive board will be the hostesses.

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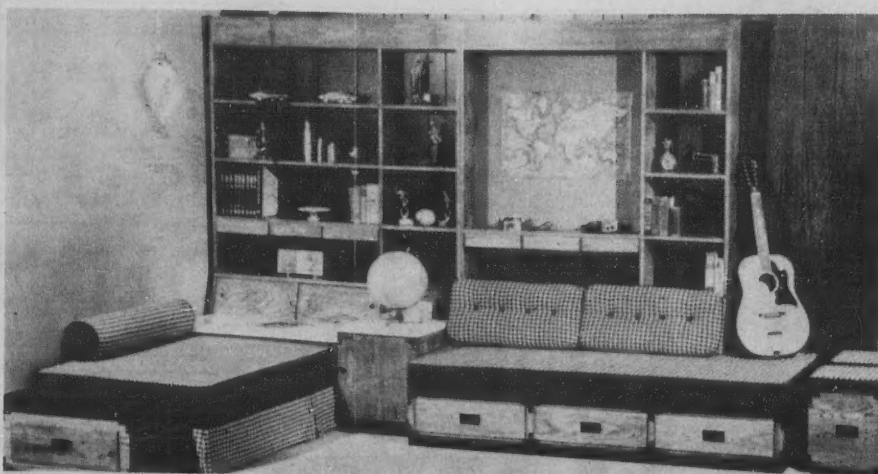
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Mystery Production To Be Given

The Garrett Players will stage their third major production of the season at Turn Hall, 44 Park St., Lawrence on Friday, March 7 and Saturday, March 8 at 8:30 p.m. and on Sunday, March 9 at 6:30 p.m.

"The Night Is My Enemy," a mystery play by Fred Carmichael will be produced and directed by John Timmons of Lawrence.

Members of the cast include Mrs. Frances Fortune, Mrs. Virginia Montella, Charles Crowley, Jr., J. David Ricci and Philip Gallanti of Lawrence; Judy McLaughlin of Andover; Mrs. Darlene Fisher of Andover; Albert Buzzell of Goffstown, N.H.; Mrs. Rita Branca of Methuen and Dave Scott a Lawrence radio announcer from Milton, Mass.

The production staff is as follows: lighting, Vincent Bernard; make-up, Mrs. Barbara Sapuppo

and Grace-Marie Tomaselli; poster and program cover designs, Thomas Garland; program, Mrs. Rita Branca; properties and set decoration, Kathy Moynihan, Sharon Rachid, Mrs. Enid Steele and Rick Wakeley; publicity and promotion, Mrs. Rita Branca; technical director, John Timmons; tickets, Donald West; set construction, T. J. Comeau, Mrs. Darlene Fisher, Joseph Foley, Frank Leone, Marie Salvo, Jeff Sargent, John Timmons, Rick Wakeley and Mrs. Carol Wright; Sound, John Timmons; stage manager, Joseph Foley; usherettes, Mrs. Donna Basilin, Mrs. June McGrath and Mrs. Bernice Summers; production coordinator, Rick Wakeley. Tickets may be purchased at the door. All season ticket holders are requested to disregard the incorrect dates printed on their tickets for this production as well as for the month of May.

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Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Verock, 7 Beech Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Marian, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Athol.

Both Miss Jacobson and Verock attended the of Massachusetts in

Miss Jacobson is in Chelmsford. structural inspector Webster Engineering Northfield.

The wedding for July 12.

Camera Club Slide Competition

The meeting of Camera Club tonight a club competition slides in three categories, flowers and general.

Each member requested to bring in each category. Members requested to bring nature slides for consideration as New England Camera Club competition on nature closes soon.

There will also be a slide titled "Four Keys" presented at the meeting.

Visitors may attend which will be held in Valley National Bank, 335 Common St., 8 p.m.

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Miss Gayle Marian Jacobson

Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Roland C. Jacobson, 7 Beech Circle, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gayle Marian, to Mr. Frank Paul Verock, Miller's Falls, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verock of Athol.

Both Miss Jacobson and Mr. Verock attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst.

Miss Jacobson is teaching school in Chelmsford. Her fiancé is a structural inspector for Stone and Webster Engineering Corp. at Northfield.

The wedding is planned for July 12.

Camera Club Slide Contest

The meeting of the Lawrence Camera Club tonight will feature a club competition on colored slides in three categories: children, flowers and general.

Each member and guest is requested to bring in one slide in each category. Members are also requested to bring in their better nature slides for review and for consideration as entries in the New England Camera Club competition on nature slides which closes soon.

There will also be a show entitled "Four Keys to Color" presented at the meeting.

Visitors may attend the meeting which will be held in the Merrimack Valley National Bank Building at 335 Common St., Lawrence at 8 p.m.

P.A. Students Provide Music For Patients

The Aid Association of the Lawrence General Hospital has initiated a concert series for the enjoyment of patients, their guests and hospital personnel.

The concerts, one-half hour of music, are held on one Wednesday each month from October through May in the hospital's Kurth Auditorium. Patients who have received permission from their doctors are escorted or wheeled into the auditorium by junior and senior volunteers.

On Wednesday, Feb. 19, the program included instrumental solos and ensembles by students from Phillips Academy. Participating from the academy were Craig Narden, George Pratt, John Morey, Gary Shangold, Jerold Kayden, Paul Sternberg and Charles Williams.

The boys performed under the direction of William Schneider, DeWitt Thornton and William Clift, instructors of Music at Phillips Academy. Piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. George Calt.

Patients and their guests were welcomed by Mrs. John J. McArdle, Jr. president of the Aid Association.

Among those serving as volunteers were Mrs. Robert Henderson, Mrs. Louis Warlick, Miss Katherine Hamblet and Miss Pamela Armstrong.

Mrs. Leland M. Siskind with the cooperation of William Lane, assistant director of Lawrence General Hospital, is serving as coordinator for the series.

Junior Gardeners Meet Saturday

The Junior Garden Club of Andover will hold its monthly meeting Sat., March 1, at the Pay State Bank building. The meeting will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The Juniors will learn the importance of the conservation of our natural resources. They will make litter bags and litterbug posters. Prizes will be awarded for their annual bird quiz.

ON DEANS LIST

Claire Prout, 13 William St., a sophomore at the University of New Hampshire, has been named to the dean's list for the past semester.



Miss Mary E. Robson

Awarded Wings By Airline

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph George Robson, 5 Tobey Lane, has been awarded the silver wings of an American Airlines stewardess and has now been assigned to flight duty out of Chicago.

She received her wings as a graduate in the first class this year at the American Airlines Stewardess College, Fort Worth, Tex.

Miss Robson, who was born in Bronxville, N. Y., was graduated from Statesboro High, Statesboro, Ga., in 1966 and attended Georgia Southern University. In college, she was a member of Phi Sigma Delta sorority.

Miss Robson studied more than 100 different subjects during her six weeks' training at American's Stewardess College. Subjects ranged from makeup and grooming to in-flight food service and theory of flight.

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Christine Shanteler of 77 Haverhill St., has been notified of her acceptance at Bryant-McIntosh Junior College of Business in Lawrence. She will enter the executive secretarial program in September, 1969.

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Couples Club Plans Supper

On March 1 the Couples Club of South Church will sponsor a pot luck supper. Following the supper will be a talk by Dr. George D. LeMaitre concerning organ transplantation. The film "Man-Made Man" will also be shown in conjunction with the talk. The supper will begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. For further details and reservations, contact Mrs. Arthur Olsen, Jr.

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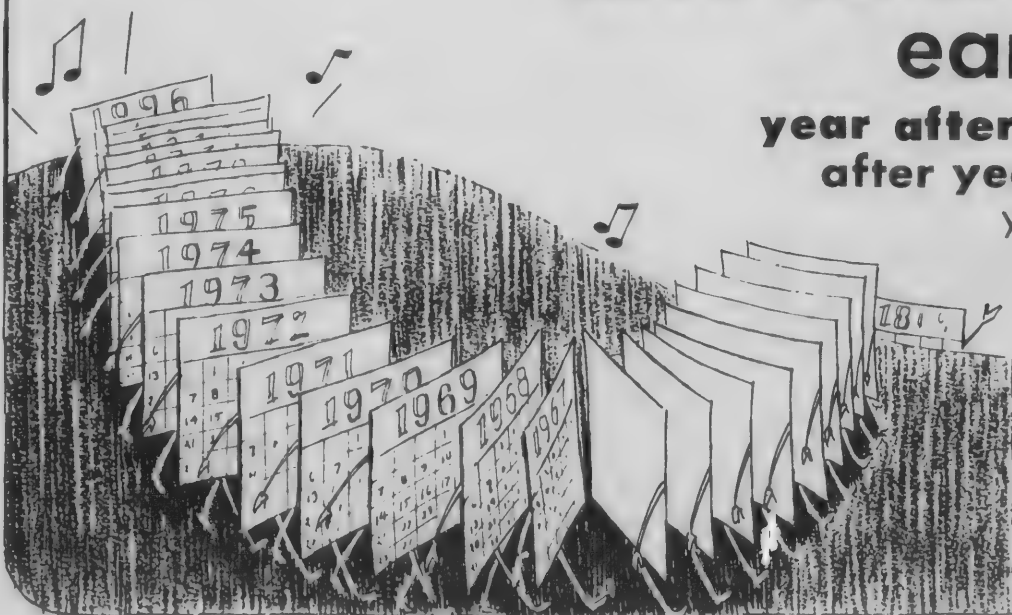
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TAX RATE

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said he was hopeful of further reduction before town meeting. Still to be determined is the amount of free cash to be used to reduce the tax rate.

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Some of the items contributing to reduction of the overall sum, has been given further consideration in special articles. One such article is a request for \$500,000 for acquisition of school sites. This was originally at the \$2,000,000 level and since dropped down through examination of sites and acreage requirements.

The article is for future school building needs and is sponsored by the selectmen.

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Kingston To Address Luncheon

Officials of the Andover Council on aging announced today that the guest speaker at the council's luncheon. March 4 will be Joseph A Kingston, assistant district manager for the Social Security Administration district office for the Greater Lawrence area. Mr. Kingston will speak on social security and will answer questions from the audience. Senior citizens are urged to bring their questions to the meeting.

The luncheon, a regular monthly affair, will be held at the Greater Lawrence Vocational High school at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, Mar. 4. Reservations may still be made. Buses will leave the Haven at 12:30 to transport all those needing transportation.

POST CARDS

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penditures should be minimized and School Expenditures held at a reasonable level. Should school expenses increase-then the Town Expenses should be decreased.

"I will vote 'no' on expenditures which will increase our tax rate excessively at the town meeting."

As of Wednesday afternoon, Town Manager Richard J. Bowen said he had received about two or three dozen of the cards.

STORM

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for the crewmen who kept at the battle without sleep for over 24 hours.

After going through all day Monday and Tuesday, public works employees were given a rest as of 11 p.m. Tuesday, with one truck remaining on duty throughout the night to clear drifting and trouble spots.

The men were back in full force at 5 a.m. Wednesday, once again battling the continuing snowfall and the increasing drifting conditions.

Drifting in the West Andover section of town posed problems to crews but continued effort finally knocked down the huge mounds.

One of the major problems at the moment, as town meeting time approaches, is the snow removal account. It is rapidly depleting through the two storms this month. The storm of two weeks ago cost approximately \$40,000, according to Town Manager Richard J. Bowen. This storm at the current rate will exceed that amount.

Snow removal operations will get underway once the snow plowing operations are completed and the men can get some rest.

As of Wednesday, it would appear that the removal of the huge banks of snow around business places would probably not commence until Friday at the earliest.

Official snowfall recorded as of Tuesday afternoon was 16 inches, but the additional fall Tuesday night and Wednesday easily put the total over 20 inches.

Drifts in some areas of town were as much as 10 to 12 feet.

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Awards Given At Vacation Camp At 'Y'

Competition in many areas featured the first Andover YMCA Vacation Camp conducted during last week's school vacation period. The 40 boys and girls enrolled in the camp under Physical Director Walter Kimball enjoyed five days of varied activity with award winners as follows:

Gym events for boys 8-9 years of age: Dash - 1st, Mark Guittarr, 2nd, James Ness, 3rd, John McEwen; Broad Jump - 1st, Russ Bedell, 2nd, John McEwen, 3rd, Richard Comeau; Pushups - 1st, Ken Levanti, 2nd, Russ Bedell, 3rd, Jeff Hudgins; Basketball free-throw - 1st, John McEwen, 2nd, James Ness, 3rd, Charles Ness.

Gym events for girls: Dash for 8 and 9 year olds - 1st, Karen Grey, 2nd, Lisa Davis, 3rd, Debbie Guittarr; Dash for 10 and 11 year olds - 1st, Carolyn O'Hara, 2nd, Debbie Grey, 3rd, Tobey Stein; Ball throw for 8 and 9 year olds - 1st, Ellen Gable, 2nd, Karen Grey, 3rd, Debbie Guittarr; Ball throw for 10 and 11 year olds - 1st, Carolyn O'Hara, 2nd, Kim Hatfield, 3rd, Tobey Stein.

Boys' swimming events: Freestyle for 8 and 9 year olds - 1st, Ed Comeau, 2nd, Russ Bedell, 3rd, Paul Miller; Backstroke for 8 and 9 year olds - 1st, Russ Bedell, 2nd, Scott Petrie, 3rd, Mark Guittarr; Freestyle for 10-12 year olds - 1st, Jeff Gable, 2nd, Bob Petersen, 3rd, Paul Coster; Backstroke for 10-12 year olds - 1st, Roger Davis, 2nd, Jeff Gable, 3rd, Paul Coster; Diving - 1st, Roger Davis, 2nd, Paul Coster, 3rd, Scott Petrie.

Girls' swimming events: Freestyle - 1st, Lisa Davis, 2nd, Kim Hatfield, 3rd, Lori Silverman; Backstroke - 1st, Lisa Davis, 2nd, Carolyn O'Hara, 3rd, Kim Hatfield; Diving - 1st, Kim Hatfield, 2nd, Carolyn O'Hara, 3rd, Lori Silverman; Flutter kick - 1st, Debbie Guittarr, 2nd, Karen Grey, 3rd, Ellen Gable.

Bowling events: Boys 8 and 9 years old - 1st, Lindsey Swan, 2nd, Ed Comeau, 3rd, Richard Comeau; Boys 10-12 years old - 1st, Roger Davis, 2nd, Bob Petersen, 3rd, James Cataldo; Girls 8 and 9 years old - 1st, Ellen Flynn, 2nd, Lisa Davis, 3rd, Debbie Grey.

Checkers: Boys 8 and 9 years old - 1st, Charles Ness, 2nd, Russ Bedell, 3rd, Ed Comeau; Boys 10-12 years old - 1st, Wayne Belvoir, 2nd, Bob Petersen, 3rd, Jeff LaFountain; Girls - 1st, Carolyn O'Hara, 2nd, Karen Grey, 3rd, Tobey Stein.

Boys' table tennis - 1st, David Gable, 2nd, Bob Petersen, 3rd, Jeff LaFountain.

Crazy hat contest - Craziest Hat - 1st, Chris Cate, Most Original Hat - 1st, Richard O'Hara, Most Beautiful Hat - 1st, Carolyn O'Hara.

YMCA Quiz - 1st, Dave Gable, 2nd, Carolyn O'Hara, 3rd, Jeff LaFountain.

King Explains School Deficit

School Committeeman William F. King painted the school expense deficit in broad strokes Tuesday night as mistakes of omission that crossed over the fiscal year-end.

His recommendations were to give General Services supervisor Jack Berberian absolute control over purchasing to prevent money leaks, and adequate assistance, and to refine the internal checking system. In addition to giving Berberian the authority he has lacked in financial matters, King recommended splitting up his other responsibilities, saying he had too many to carry. King, speaking for his investigating sub-com-

mittee of retiring committeeman Fred Fitzgerald, Superintendent Edward L. Erickson and Berberian, reported that 10 accounts had been overdrawn to a total of \$54,000. Four accounts were underdrawn \$17,000, the net overdrawn being about \$34,000. This happens to hit almost on the nose the amount which the business office overlooked while posting, and thought was still available. Thus the deficit.

King said that he did not feel there was any benefit to giving the accounting completely over to the town at this point, since Town Manager Richard J. Bowen's office is short on accounting help, the town computer cannot, he thinks, post in the speed and detail required, and "the town computer cannot protect us from erroneous information fed into it."

The school committee discussed the lack of good inventory and the possibility of a central receiving office with at least temporary storage, when Central school is renovated. At present the various school principals order separately and most must disperse their materials immediately to classrooms, because of lack of storage space. Most of the committee thought savings could be effected in this area.

The main budget categories which King listed as overspent were teaching materials (50% over) building and maintenance (17%) and New Equipment (16%). The remaining seven, King said, were not as significant. The school department evidently does not have detailed enough records to indicate whether the overexpenditures were or were not items which otherwise would have had to be bought in 1969.

Fitzgerald Steps Down

Tuesday night was a farewell meeting for retiring school committeeman Fred Fitzgerald, who is not running for re-election next Monday.

After Chairman Dr. Richard Katz thanked Fitzgerald for his service and his faithfulness, Fitzgerald turned the compliment around to thank the committee for all its courtesies to him. Fitzgerald said he viewed his term a very significant part of his life, since in his view the educational area of life was second only to the spiritual in importance.

The retiring committeeman, who was given a plaque last year for his service as the school committee's first negotiator during its lengthy bargaining process, received an affectionate farewell from his colleagues Tuesday. He told them that he was deeply impressed by the dedication of other members of the board and felt education was in excellent hands as long as Andover could recruit this kind of people.

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He and his wife Stella have two sons: Ronald, who is director of the Haverhill Community Action Program; and Nicholas, Jr., who is a coordinator in the computer department at Western Electric.

An avid golfer, he also enjoys fishing, particularly off the Florida coast, and bowling.

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SUNDAY, March 2

2:00 - RAINBOW QUEST Stanley Bros., Clinch Mountain Boys, Cousin Emmy are Pete's guests.

8:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE Talking To a Stranger: Gladly My Cross-Eyed Bear. Third of four dramas about a family tragedy and how the relatives react to it.

4:30 - CITY MAKERS Welfare. Host Kenneth Clark talks with Mitchell Ginsberg, New York City Commissioner of Human Resources; welfare recipient Mrs. Beulah Sanders; economist Heather Ross; KLH Community Relations Director Henry Shor.

MONDAY, March 3

7:30 - AFTER DINNER (Color) Quentin Petersen of Simmons College starts a discussion with the students of women in science and problems of discrimination. The group explores differences between science and non-science majors in a liberal arts college including demands on time, methods of learning and means of communication about their work.

8:00 - THE FRENCH CHEF Piperade for Lunch A robust open-faced omelette.

9:00 - NET JOURNAL Diary of a Student Revolution. Pros and cons of a student strike at the University of Connecticut.

TUESDAY, March 4

7:15 - INTERNATIONAL CONFLICT FOR BEGINNERS Harvard Law School Professor Roger Fisher takes a critical look at how governments approach crises.

9:00 - ON BEING BLACK (Color) Wine in the Wilderness by Alice Childress Abbey Lincoln stars in this drama about a young woman befriended by an artist showing how the couple are at once drawn together and pushed apart. Israel Hicks is featured with Miss Lincoln, who will be remembered for her role in the Sydney Poitier film "Love of Ivy". Also in the cast: Cashmere Ellis, Marilyn Berry and John Marriot. The play is the first in a series of original dramas depicting the black experience.

WEDNESDAY, March 5

8:00 - NET FESTIVAL The Film Generation on War. The young filmmaker's approach to war, as reflected in "The Desert" by Janusz Kubit, "Opus 007" by Gerald Gelkin, and "Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" by Robert Enrico.

10:30 - BOOKBEAT (Color) The Arms of Krupp by William Manchester.

THURSDAY, March 6

7:30 - RAINBOW QUEST Host Pete Seeger welcomes dancer Paul Draper and his piano accompanist Coleridge Perkinson.

9:00 - THE CITY MAKERS (Color) Host Psychologist Kenneth Clark talks to Julian Bond, State Representative Atlanta, Georgia.

FRIDAY, March 7

6:30 - THE CITY MAKERS (Color) Host Psychologist Kenneth Clark talks to Julian Bond, State Representative Atlanta, Georgia.

9:00 - NET PLAYHOUSE: Talking To a Stranger: The Innocent Must Suffer. John Hopkins' quartet of dramas, each recounting the same incidents in a family's tragedy from a different point of view.

SATURDAY, March 8

5:30 - WHAT'S NEW Muri Deusing shows a pair of rare trumpeter swans nesting in a mountain lake. Dr. Posin wonders whether time slows down in outer space and Tony sings a Burmese song with two Burmese guests.

8:00 - NET JOURNAL Dairy of a Student Revolution Pros and cons of a student strike at the University of Connecticut.

9:00 - THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW (Color) Segment 1: The Priests Who Challenge the Pope; Segment 2: The Big Marriage Lie.

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South PTA
The South School PTA will hold an open discussion of the 1968 school department budget Wednesday, Jan. 24 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.
Members of the advent wreaths, manger scenes, angels, churches and decorative wrapping paper.
On the final day, the young pupils presented a play for their mothers.

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- AFTER DINNER (Color)
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- THE FRENCH CHEF
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- NET JOURNAL Diary
Student Revolution. Pros
ns of a student strike at
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- INTERNATIONAL CON-
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chool Professor Roger Fish-
es a critical look at how
ments approach crises.
- ON BEING BLACK (Color)
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l dramas depicting the black
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- NET FESTIVAL The
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reek Bridge" by Robert
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- RAINBOW QUEST Host
eger welcomes dancer Paul
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A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by RUTH S. LAMPREY, named in said will as RUTH STAFFORD LAMPREY of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of March 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighteenth day of February 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
F-27; M-6-13

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 300200

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of JOHN FREDERICKSON, otherwise known as JOHN FREDERICKSON late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ROBERT A. FREDRICKSON of ANDOVER in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed administrator with the will annexed, of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond, JOHN R. FREDERICKSON, executor named in said will, having declined to serve.

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Witness, JOHN A. COSTELLO, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of February 1969.

JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register
F-20-27; M-6

Commonwealth of Massachusetts PROBATE COURT Docket No. 300128

Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of BENIGNO DADIEGO late of Andover in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by JOSEPH W. DADIEGO of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

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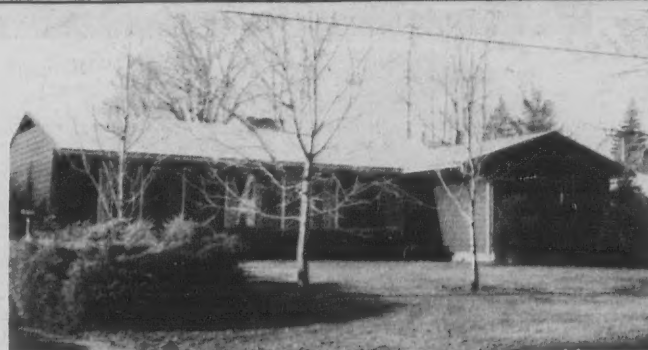
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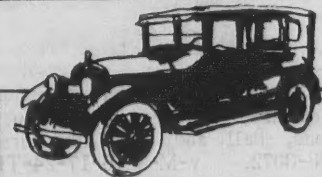
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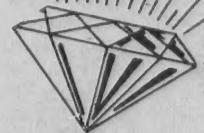
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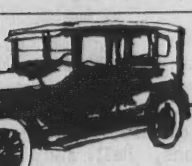
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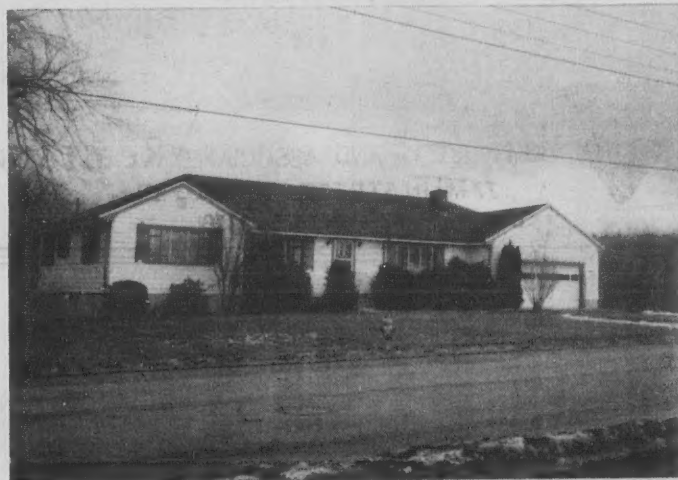
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Watchful Eye On Manager Charter

The League of Women Voters of Andover has stated once again its concern for the Town Manager-Selectman form of local government. In a paid advertisement in the TOWNSMAN last week the league urged townspeople to "elect on March 3rd officials who understand and who will govern according to the provisions and philosophy of the town manager charter." Why does the League take this stand?

Towns in Mass. are governed by one of three methods:

1. Selectman-Town Meeting.
2. Selectman-Executive Secretary-Town Meeting.
3. Selectman-Manager-Town Meeting.

Until 1959 Andover was governed by selectman-town meeting. Between 1950-55 the Town experienced a growth of about 2100 people. The resulting increase in town services threw a heavy burden on the three-man board of selectmen. Therefore, the town meeting of 1955 authorized a committee to study the advisability of changing the administration of town government. As a result of this study, the 1956 town meeting voted to petition the General Court of Mass. for a change to the selectman-town manager plan.

During 1955-1956 the Andover league also studied various forms of town government. Trips were taken to other towns that either had a town manager, were about to have one or had had one and given it up for some reason. Public meetings were held on the subject and an organized debate was sponsored by the league. Out of all this came a strong desire on the part of league members that our form of government should be changed and the selectman-town manager form would be the best for Andover.

Working with the Taxpayer's Association, the Charter Study Committee and other interested citizens, the league helped inform the townspeople through mailings, newspaper publicity and informal coffees as to what the new charter meant to Andover. On March 3, 1958 the voters accepted the new charter by a vote of 3138 in favor to 2792 opposed. A new 5-man board of selectmen was subsequently elected in March 1959 and with the hiring of Thomas Duff as town manager in the spring of 1959 the charter finally became operative. Mr. Duff served for five years and in July 1964 Richard Bowen was hired as the town's second town manager.

The advantages of this charter

By Dorothy M. Sherrerd
President
League of Women Voters

and the reasons why the league worked so hard for its adoption remain the same today:

1. It places the administration of the town's affairs in the hands of a full time executive who is trained and experienced in the management of municipal business.

2. It makes possible operating economies through central purchasing of supplies.

3. It eliminates competition between boards for town appropriations.

4. It makes possible better coordination of town activities and an overall program for future development.

5. It frees the selectmen from the details of administration and allows them to devote their time and efforts to policy decisions.

6. It provides the voters with more convenient access to town government.

Just like our position of not supporting or opposing candidates for political office neither does the league support or oppose the man who holds the position of town manager. It is the form of government which we support. The league's concern is that the officials who are elected will "govern according to the provisions and philosophy of the charter." Only then will we have an efficient operation of the charter and the type of town administration that all Andover citizens deserve and desire.

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Robert Gross is director of Harvard Upward Bound and has

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